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NO. 14.

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J. J. KELLY, Scribe.

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10 A. M.

Silver City Chapter, No. 2, at Masonic
Hull. Regular convocations on 3d Wednesday
evening of each month. All companions invited
to attend. M. V. Cox, H. P. A. F. & A. M.
Silver City Lodge, No. 8, meets at Masonic Hall, opposite Timmer House, the Thursday evening ou or before the full moon each month. All visiting brothers invited to attend.

M. H. TWOMEY, W. M.
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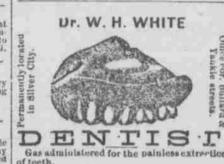
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GRANT COUNTY

and Silver City Paid a Handsom Compliment by the Bureau of Immigration of This Territory.

A Brief Resume of the Work.

The Bureau of Immigration, through its efficient secretary, Max Frost, of Santa Fe, has just issued a handsome handbook of 344 pages, showing the resources, climate, geography, geology, history, statistics and future prospects of this Territory up to December 15, 1893. The work is embellished with fine engravings of the principal cities, mountains, valleys, mining camps, ranches, fruit farms and the numerous beautiful scenes and pleasure resorts which abound in this salubrious climate and future eldorado of the southwest.

A flattering tribute is paid to Grant County's wealth producing resources, her incomparable sanitary advantages, beautiful scenery, broad ranges, bright, rapid rivers and enterprising people. We are credited with 200,000 head of cattle and numerous flocks of sheep upon our rangee; an annual production of 81,000,000 in gold bullion and \$800,000 in silver ore, besides rich mines of lead, copper, opals, turquoise and other rare

and valuable gemstones. We find the following in regard to

Silver City: The county seat is Silver City, situatd at the foot of Pinos Altos, in the beautiful Chihuahua valley. All the northern half of the county and parts of Socorro county and Arizona are directly tributary to it, and it outfits dozens of surrounding camps. It lies at the end of a branch line of the Santa Fe road, and enjoys the advantages accru-ing to every large supply depot. Its banks, court house, hospitals, stores, public schools, hotels and other build-ings of a public and semi-public characer would do credit to an eastern county seat. Since the opening of the Santa Rita copper mines in 1800 it has been a town site, but the energy of the last dec ade has done more for its advancement han all the previous years. Situated as it is surrounded by mills and concen-trators, almost in the very center of the mining region, its stability and prosper-ity are assured. Large business blocks are built or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business houses and handsome residences were built within the city limits. It has a umber of civic and social organizations. Its water-works, lying about two miles from town, assure the city not only of a good and pure supply of water, but, as there is a normal pressure in the fire hydrants of 144 pounds to the inch, immunity from the ravages of that dangerous element is certain. The water is pumped to a high reservoir by powerfu machinery. It is taken from a tunnel which drifts across bed rock the full width of the valley. Under anything like ordinary circumstances the supply is more than ample. Building material is very cheap as the sprounding mountains furnish lumber and stones of the

best character. This method of developing a water supply is worthy of a complete and technical description. Space however does not permit this. The water is stopped on the bed rock by sub-drains. The location is in a wide swale or shallow val-ley leading down from the Pinos Altos towards Silver City. No water what-ever runs on the surface. This under-drainage is an important factor in the economic development of the arid west. Silver City is a notable example. Not only has she an ample supply for domesic and sanitary purposes of a large city, not dependent on chance showers, but through her pumping system she is relieved as much as possible from danger

of fires. The court house, the hospitals, the fine blocks that line the business streets, the churches, the commodious and comortable botels, of which there are four, give the city a metropolitan air. The salubrious churate makes good the local claim as a sanitarium. Situated at about 6,000 feet elevation, at about 35 degrees 15 seconds north latitude, protected by encircling mountains, all the conditions are perfect for the preserva-tion of health or the restoration of the invalid to sound physical existence. The springs are early and winters mild, while ummers are never torrid. The lat itude is the same as that of the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico, but the heat is tempered by an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. The air is ozonated, and the influence of the pine forests is felt like balsam in every breath. The invalid who settles here will find his interest in life reviving. He will mix with a brainy, cultured populace, and in a short time will find himself discussing business. He will find ground cheap and material plentiful to build a home, to which purpose the uni-versal hospitality of the people impel him, and in a short time he will feel himself a useful member of a growing and thriving community. Silver City has a wonderfully bright future.

For many years a sandy mound on the H. A. Maize farm, just south of this city, has been known as the hiding place of the fox. This winter the animals have been unusually numerous and created havoc in the henneries. The losses be came so great that the farmers held a meeting and decided to blow up the mound and rid themselves of the pests. A large quantity of dynamite was purchased, and four large charges were put into the ground. For some reason the fuses failed to discharge the explosive, and the stuff is now buried in the mound. The mound is one of the most productive spots on the farm, and as the farmer does not know just where the dynamit lies he is in a pickle to know what to do, us he is afraid to dig into the mound for fear he may strike the stuff and send himself to kingdom come. The owner of the farm insists that the dynamite must be found, as he realizes that the fact of it being buried on the farm is going to burt the sale of the farm or forever rend. r several acres of his best land valueless. - Wooster (O.) Dispatch.

TRANSFORMATION

The morning came as atrange and white And still as death slote come. Almost It was as though the ca-th had slept And woke to find herself a ghost.

oh, so close, to her changed face The sky draw down! How could she know Herself as she lay strouded there in the white wonder of the snow? -Mary N. Bradford in Donohos's Magazine.

The Elder Dumas. Of his Sheridan-like dealings with tradesmen an anecdote is told. During a scarcity of ice a neighbor of Dumas sent to a dealer for some and was told that the limited stock on hand was keps for the use of the famous author. Then the gentieman sent again and bade his servant ask for the ice in the name of M. Dumas. The plan succeeded. The ice was given, and t' a rvant put down the money on the counter. "Ah," cried the tradesman, "give me back that ice! Now I know that you are not from M. Dumas. He never pays ready money.'

"My father," said M. Dumas file, once told me that if be could portion out a new life he would be a handsome woman till 30, a victorious general from 80 to 50 and a cardinal in his old age." Dumas, as he related this parental desire, glanced toward Rossini and added: "I should prefer to close my life as an illustrious composer. Mon cher Rossini, when you enter a room, the very lacquer pronounces your name with

pride as he announces you." Then turning to the company he continued: "Announce, for instance, M. le Due d'Aumale and Signer Rossini at the same moment and see on which side all beads and all bearts will incline first. All eyes would be on the great musician who created 'Il Barbiere de Seviglia.' ' And then we all filled our glasses with armagnac of the vintage of 1811 and drank the health of Rossini. The old composer did not rise, but his face broke out into voluminous amiles as he shook the hand of the author of "La Dame Aux Camellias."-Philadelphia Times.

Fempellan Business Notes.

A number of business announcements ere to be found at Pompeii, that brisk little city to whose daily life the energy of Vesuvius has lent a kind of immortality. Here we get a large number of miscellaneous inscriptions dealing with matters of daily life, announcements of forthcoming gladistorial games, edicts of magistrates, wine sellers' attempts to captivate customers, rewards for lost or stolen property, houses for sale or to be let and other things of that sort.

We learn from one announcer that a glass of wine could be got for 1 as-about 8 farthings-while for 4 asses -about 7% pence-was paid for washing a tunic, and the date, the 15th of April, is carefully recorded by the writer. Whether she was the laundress or the owner of the tunic must be left undecided, but it seems at least that she was in the habit of marking up her washing account on the walls of her

There are several such inscriptions on the same wall of this particular house, all dated-the 20th of April, a tunic and pallium; on the 7th of May, an article which need not be particularized, while on the day following two tunice are scored. - Macmillan's Magazine.

Dishes and Platters of Gold. Queen Victoria's wonderful set of ta-

ble furniture is kept in two fireproof chambers and is said to represent a cash value of £20,000,000. Among it is the golden table service made for George VI, ple from one point to another outside of calculated for 180 guests and containing the famous crystal champagne cooler which is large enough for a bathtub. There are many pieces in it that formerly belonged to Queen Elizabeth, besides splendid solid gold vessels from India, Siam and China. The pride of the collection is a teacup once owned by Charles XII and a gold peacock made for George III at a cost of £40,000.—

St, Louis Republic. A Difficult Feat. A member of a Houston volunteer fire company did not appear at the scene of | to nearly \$1,800. the confiagration until after the fire was under control. The chief of the fire department reproached him bitterly for his neglect of duty.

"It's not my fault," replied the fireman. "I live quite a distance from the "That's no excuse. You must move

nearer to the next fire."-Texas Sift-Very Delicate.

"So you proposed to Miss Jinglebilt?" "And she refused you?" "Yes." "Perhaps it was a hasty answer?"

be. She sent it by a messenger boy."-Washington Star.

wood said to be 6,000 years old. The old fashion of using the candied petals of the orange blossom in tea seems to be almost forgotten. If a few of the candied petals be put into the tea before it is steeped, they give it a flavor noticeably peculiar, but once esteemed

Tommy heard his mother call an insect that was flying around them the darning needle. The next day he said, Mamma, were those funny things we saw yesterday safety pins?'

The title mayor comes from the French and originally signified "one who keeps guard." He was the head steward of a city, administering its affairs in the name of the king. Statistics show that mild winters are

GOTHAM'S BIG VANS.

HOW THEY ARE USED FOR LONG AND BHORT DISTANCE MOVING.

Breakage, Time and Trouble Saved by These Large Vehicles-The Business of Moving Day Reduced to a Selence-Travol by Train and Steamboat.

The estimator for a storage and van as follows: company will walk into a house or a flat and estimate within a cubic foot of how much space the contents will take up packed, and he doesn't make any elaborate computations either. He just walks in a leisurely way through a house from roof to cellar or through a flat from end to end, and when he is through he knows. Houses vary great-One three story house might have in it three van loads. The house just like it next door might have six, but the estimator rarely makes a mistake. He might get half a van load out of the way in estimating a six load bonce, but this would be quite unusual. He would

be much more likely to hit the mark. The contract price for moving means for moving from any floor to any floor. If it is desired, the company will send barrels, boxes and packing materials and men to pack crockery, bronzes, books, bric-s-brac, and so on, at 75 cents a barrel or its equivalent in space. The vans would depend somewhat on where morning, the horses would be put up to be good or bad for her. and the vans unloaded, the start on the return would be made at about 2 o'clock | to avoid and with the letters "O S." Acthe next morning, and the arrival in the | cording to the mystic dictionary, city would be at about 10.

portation by steamboat or railroad. the horses go along; if to a distant from the world, point, it is cheaper to hire horses there. If vans were going to Newport, for instance, they would be shipped on a inscription informs us that a denarius Long Branch and other nearby points, serve to keep them parted forever, and the horses go with the vans.

> be not at all unusual, and trips of 80 miles and less are common. The drivers know the roads within 50 miles around New York well. They know where the paved roads are and those that are most nearly level, and where the poorer or more difficult roads are, too, and so they know what sort of an outfit to take. Where the roads are good to destination the vans would be drawn by four horses. On bad or hilly roads they would take six horses. It is interesting to note, as the result of the drivers' observations, that the roads around New York are better than they used to be, and that they are steadily improving. Not infrequently the van companies move peothe city. For example, a gentleman who lived in a town near Bridgeport, Conn., who was about to move to a place near Tarrytown, in this state, contracted with a van company of this city to move him. Three vans went up from the city on this expedition. The work took about two weeks. Here the distance to be covered was so great that it was impossible to make it in a single day, and the vans halted at night and went on in the morning. They went to and fro in this way until the work was completed. The bill for this job came

The van companies move goods between points in the city as well as to and from it, and besides moving household goods they will estimate on and contract to remove the contents of a store or a building to another store or ing in vans on their own wheels are not insured. In transit by rail or boat they are insured at the request of the owner. The cost of moving by vans depends, of course, largely on distance, and it varies somewhat according to season and circumstances. It is cheaper between seasons, and the nature of the roads to be covered might have scmething to do "No. She took care that it shouldn't with it. To Morristown, N. J., distance about 30 miles, the price in the busy season would be \$35 a van and expenses, the expenses being ferriage and tolls. it is seldom that wood which has To a point, say, 13 miles from the city, grown more than 4,000 years before the in the busy season, the rate would be \$20 Christian era is used in the construction | a van and expenses. of a present day residence, and yet this

The storage and van business has inreally happened recently in Edinburgh, creased greatly in New York in recent where a mantelpiece was fashioned from years. The population of the city and years. The population of the city and its suburbs has increased rapidly, and there are now more moving days than formerly. Many leases now run from April or October, besides those that run from May, so that the business is more distributed through the year. The number of those who go out of town for the summer has increased greatly. Many persons regularly every year move household goods enough to furnish or partly furnish a house at the seashore or in the country. There are many persons who give up their rents in spring and store their effects and go away antil fall. - New York Sun.

Talking and Writing.

What a difference there is between much mera conducive to health than fact conversation is where he does all the talking.-Beston Traveller.

MAY BROOKYN'S SUPERSTITIONS.

The Actress Kept Iv. Her Room What Seems to Be a List of Omens. In Miss Brookyn's room were writings which attested her superstition. The name of a "test medium and psychometrist" of this city was on a card which she kept. In her handwriting was what appoared to be a list of omeus. It began with an incomplete account of what the months had in store for her. This was

Feh.-Avoid O. S. June-P. I. Aug.-Good. Nov.-

Below this was a statement of what the letters meant. This was as follows; H-Good; deal freely. -Not so good in woman as man.
-Very bad.

S-Unpleasant news from a distance; sur-L-Very good; male or female. K-Good; new friend. V-New friend; good; fair man. Don't marry in 'P4; '96 good.

58 or 61. 8 Q. 5 S.
B—Is very good; deal freely.
W—Proposition; good for fifration; never C-Good; male or female, M-Better woman.

T-New friend; good. O-Very good.
N-Not quite so good; be careful. She had drawn a rude circle, and there were dots in it as if a pencil point came down in many places. The supposition time for loading and for starting the is that the letters were placed inside a circle, like the numbers on the face of a the goods were going. If they were go- clock, and she then let the pencil held in ing 40 miles into the country, the vans her fingers drop wherever chance brought would be loaded the afternoon before it. The letter on which it hit signified and would start at 3 o'clock in the the outcome of whatever she might have morning. They would arrive at their been thinking of. In this manner doubtdestination at about 10 o'clock the same less she found whether the months were

She had marked February as a month meant that February was very bad for Vans are specially constructed with her and "S" that she would receive unlarge bodies and low wheels for trans- pleasant news from a distance. Curiously she did get some news from New Whether horses are taken on such trips | York lately, which is presumed to have depends altogether on the distance the been unpleasant, and February proved ans are going. If to a nearby point, to be the month of her grievous exit

A spiritualistic doctor lingered around the Baldwin theater yesterday until he could tell Mr. Presbrey, manager of the freight propeller, whose derrick would | Palmer company, that he had received pick them up like great boxes of goods knowledge of the reunion of the souls of and land them on deck. On such a trip Lovecraft and Miss Brookyn. The spirithorses would not be taken, but hired in unlistic theory is that when her efforts Newport for the hauling there. Horses | to establish communication with her lovwould meet the vans at the dock upon | er's spirit failed she felt the necessity of their return here. Vans go west at least taking exactly the same terrestrial route as far as Louisville, south to Baltimore that he had journeyed on. To employ and Washington. In transfers, say to any other poison than carbolic acid might so she submitted herself to the scorching Fifty miles would ordinarily be about liquid. She bought the deadly draft in the limit of the distance that vans cover Columbus, O., on Nov. 20 and treasured on their own wheels, but they sometimes it until she felt impelled to put the betgo greater distances. Forty miles would | the to her lips. - San Francisco Chronicle.

A WEIGHTY YOUTH.

A Virginia Boy Who Is Only Fifteen Years Old, but Weighs 535 Pounds. Wythe county numbers within its population the greatest man in the commonwealth, if one considers his dead weight-Malvin Grubb, whose wondrous girin and ponderous limbs make him the daily wonder of his neighbors. He was born something more than 15 years ago and has ever since that event kept his neighbors wondering at his growth. Each year since he was 10 has seen from 50 to 100 pounds added to his weight, until he is believed now to be the heaviest youth alive, and should his avoirdupois appreciate at the same rapid rate he will soon break all the heavy weight records since Adam. At 13 years of age

and the end is not yet. Grubb is not merely a mountain of flesh, but an active and intelligent boy. He can follow a plow all day without unusual fatigue and is a bright and intelligent pupil of the public school near his father's farm at Walter's Bridge, 24 miles west of Wytheville.—Richmond

he weighed 410 pounds; at 14, 450, and

now at 15 the scales creak at 685 pounds,

A Many Named Royalty. The extra two characters "Ch'unghsi" containing the name which is to be given to that already greatly benamed personage, the empress downger of China, in honor of H. I. M.'s sixtleth birthday anniversary next year, accordbuilding. A recent moving job in this city came to about \$1,200. Goods mov- by edict to be presented to the imperial

lady in the middle of the eighth moon of next Chinese year (September, 1894). As it is, her majesty has already 7 names of 14 characters which ministers at court have to labor through whenever mentioning her majesty, but with next September one has to go painfully through the long list of Tre-hsi-Tuan-yu-K'ang - i- Chao - yu-Chuang-ch'eng-Shoukung - Ch'ing - haien - Ch'ung-hai Huang Tai-hon, or dowager empress, before a bystander could detect that her majesty is meant. -North China Herald.

An Angry Executioner. Deibler, the French executioner, is said to be the angriest man in Paris. A prisoner in the Requette jail, under sentence of death, committed suicide after M. de Paris had specially sharpened the knife for his No. 17 neck. Then the executioner is much disappointed because he has not received the ribbon of the Legion of Honor in common with all others who have distinguished themselves in the suppression of anarchists, He argues that he risks his life more than the man who drives the bomb wagon, who has been decorated. -Paris Letter.

A Late Fad of Royalty. The latest fad among the ladies of the English royal family, including, it is said, the queen herself, is to beguite the winter hours by plalting straw for the fabrication of bats to be presented to their sons and husbands at the approaching season. A well known hatter has talking and writing! It is mighty dull just finished a handsome straw hat for correspondence where one person has to | Prince Heary of Battenberg, every inch do all the writing, but it is unusual of which was plaited by Princess Beathing to find a person whose idea of per- trice's own hands. It is said to be a remarkably delicate piece of workmanship.--London Letter.

Absolutely Pure.

A crea m of tartar baking powder. -ighestof all in leavening strength HLatest United States Govern-ment Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 105 Wall St., N. Y.

METEMPSYCHOSIB. If I were a poor little tippet mink, That of all kind fates it would seem the best To rest Round the elender white throat of sweet Marie.

She'd lean her cheek tenderly down on me. You'd waste such joy on a poor little mink,

-M. D. Hatch in New York wan

CONCERNING DREAMS. They Occupy Only a Few Seconds and Arc

Affected by Events. Doctors assert that dreams occupy a few seconds only-at most the space of about three minutes. This statement is startling to those who have not noticed for themselves what part time plays in such a connection. The writer has had several opportunities of proving its correctness herself, and many might arrive at a similar knowledge by asking to be awakened a minute or so after falling into a first sleep. All who dream will do so immediately on falling into unconsciousness. Another reliable test is to be found in the sleep that follows apon the morning summons for rising. A few more moments snatched for the tempting after doze will not unfrequently mean a dream of a very elab-

orate nature-one which implies almost as many hours as seconds. Are dreams affected by the events of our wakeful hours? is the question that has been asked over and over again, but the result of observation leads one to believe in such being the case or not, according to the importance with which we treat them. In connection with such a question events and individuals can scarcely fail to require separate consideration. Events that are all important to some do not commend themselves in that light to others, and this fact leads one to express the opinion that, according to the intensity with which outward

events occupy our thoughts, will our dreams be in any way affected by them. To one woman the exercise of hoepitality means the entire surrender of her mental domain to all the worries. real or imaginary, consequent upon the preparations for the contemplated entertainment. To another, the needful directions once given, there is an immediate return to considerations which outweigh in her opinion the more material ones that held a whilem place in her thoughts. In the one case culinary failares and visions of indifferent service will probably haunt the dreems that precede or follow that entertainment. In the other no such tortures are in-

wolved in the sleeping hours. There have been startling instances of the brain a power to solve difficult questions during eleep. A case in point is that of a lawyer engaged in a criminal defense. The examination of one witness after another seemed only to add to the proof of his client's guilt. Wearled one night with trying to find some point which might turn the scale in the pris-oner's favor, he fell asleep, and in a dream the desired point atoud out clearly. On awakening it was immediately worked out, and the verdict of "not guilty" was found consequent upon that

revelation afforded during the bours of When exercising the imaginative faculties to any great extent, the dreams will always preserve the ideal character of the wakeful hours. The componer will dream of the melodies which provide his own luliaby when dropping into slumber, and the artist and the writer enter the land of dreams in company with those that the pen or the brush are guided to depict with such a loving hand. Plots have been furnished and subjects for the canvas have been suggested over and over again in the quiet hours of the night, when to all outward appearances there is nothing but the most peaceful slumber on the part of the sleeper. - Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

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